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Daily Eastern News: March 13, 1968

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Eastern News

Special Edition

In order to present more news faster following quarter break the News is publishing a single 16 page edition this week. Normal twice weekly publication will resume next week.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WED., MARCH 13, 1968 R

High - Rise Dorm Delayed For One Year

Student Support

ROTC Application Is Submitted To Army

An application for an ROTC unit has been submitted to the United States Army by President Quincy Doudna.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. John H. Cates, deputy commanding general of the Fifth Army, Doudna noted that student opinion is heavily in support of starting an ROTC program, according to a poll taken by the Eastern Veterans Association.

IN THE POLL, taken among male students in the University Union, it was found that 646 students were interested in participating in such a program while only 113 indicated that they would not desire to participate.

The president also stated that the program was supported by the Student Senate Executive

Council and the Faculty Council on Academic Affairs.

However, he also noted that the Faculty Senate and Association of American University Professors had gone on record as opposed to an ROTC program.

ALTHOUGH the senate executive council has expressed its opinion on the issue, the senate as a whole did not have an opportunity to take a stand before the application was submitted.

Due to final exams the senate did not meet between the time the University was informed that it was eligible for the program and the Mar. 1 deadline for application.

However, a motion was made at last Thursday's meeting to support the president's move. Action on the measure was delayed and it will be taken up again at this week's session.

IF APPROVED, the program would consist of two years of background preparation and then advanced courses for juniors and seniors leading to a commission. The program would be voluntary.

Also included would be a six week summer camp session equal to the first two years of preliminary training. If the Eastern program is okayed, it would start in the summer of 1969 with the camp session, which would be attended by selected juniors.

In the fall they would then embark on the advanced program while incoming freshmen could enroll in the preliminary courses.

THE FRESHMAN and sophomore program would require three hours per week, while the advanced program would require five hours. Advanced students, however, would receive a \$50 monthly stipend.

All instructional facilities, offices and storage space would be provided by the University, while the Army would provide staff and equipment.

The entire schedule of courses has already been approved by the Council of Academic Affairs and the president. The Board of Governors has also given its approval to apply for the program.

ALL THAT remains now is approval of the application by the Army and final approval by the board. Notification of Army approval is expected some time this summer, according to President Doudna.

In approving the curriculum, the Council on Academic Affairs specified that up to 18 quarter hours of credit earned in military science courses could be counted toward graduation and that freshman and sophomore students could substitute military science courses for physical education service courses.



Photo By Dan File

Good Grief!

Bill Prescott dreams of past battles fought with the notorious Red Baron while reclining on the roof of his dog house. Prescott will play Snoopy in today's Five O'Clock Theatre presentation of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Charlie Brown To Visit Five O'Clock Theatre

Cries of "Good grief, Charlie Brown," will echo through the Fine Arts Theatre at 5 p.m. today.

At that time the Five O'Clock Theatre will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a play adapted from the Broadway musical of the same name. It will include material taken from the popular Peanuts comic strip created by Charles Schulz.

THE COMIC strip has become a fad on college campuses across the nation and has even spread overseas. It is published in six languages and appears in 32 different countries. On Broadway the musical is sold out until June.

Through the comic strip, sub-

Math Lecture Slated Today

Visiting lecturer Deborah Tepper Haimo from Southern Illinois University, sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America, will speak on "Geometry With No Backbone," at 7 p.m., today in Life Science 301. This discussion will be of a general nature and is open to all.

sequent television specials and even greeting cards, Peanuts has been able to present a universal philosophy developing an empathy between the child-characters and the audience.

Directed by Donna Emanuel, the play will include among its cast the following:

JOE STRAKA, Granite City freshman, in the title role as Charlie Brown, the born loser who never wins a baseball game and is always losing kites in kite-eating trees;

Pam Johnson, Charleston sophomore, as Patty, Charlie's secret love;

Rick DeWitt, Martinton freshman, as Schroeder, who worships Beethoven, plays concertos on a toy piano and celebrates his idol's birthday every Dec. 16;

MARY MORRIS, Nokomis junior, as Lucy, the loudmouth busybody who cherishes a vain love for Schroeder;

Max Adkins, Charleston freshman, as Linus, Lucy's little brother for whom security is a warm blanket and a thumb;

Jane Firebaugh, Mt. Vernon sophomore, as Violet, who considers her father a Paul Bunyon type;

Bill Prescott, Justice freshman, as Snoopy, Charlie's canine comrade conqueror of the Red Baron, critic and commentator.

Forced By High Bids, Bond Rate

The construction of a planned high - rise women's dormitory slated for occupancy in 1969 will be delayed for at least one year.

The delay of the building has resulted from an overbid of nearly \$1.5 million on the total project, according to President Quincy Doudna.

THE FAILURE of the bidding at this time makes the target date impossible to achieve, the president indicated.

However, it is highly probable that the building would have been delayed even if the bids were low enough. Doudna said that current high interest rates on the bond market would have made it impossible to sell bonds to finance the project.

According to Illinois statutes, bonds on state owned projects cannot be sold at an interest rate higher than five percent.

HARLEY HOLT, business manager, said that so far Western Illinois University has been unable to sell bonds on a \$7 million project and that the Illinois Building Authority last week was able to just clear the wire on a \$35 million project selling at a 4.8633 percent interest rate.

Eastern's project would have cost considerably less than either of these two and, therefore, the interest rate on the dormitory bonds probably would have been even higher.

The estimated cost of the planned dormitory was set at \$3,621,000 by the Midwest Architects Collaborative, which designed the structure. However, the low base bids totaled \$5,107,832.

PRESIDENT DOUDNA stated that the unexpectedly high bids were the farthest out of line of any project ever undertaken here.

The residence hall is to be a twin tower, nine story structure housing 600 women. The site of the building will be in an area south of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house which was (Continued on page 6)

Region Blood Meeting Here

Eastern will host the first collegiate Red Cross Blood Program Conference in the Missouri-Illinois district April 20.

Claiborne Y. Whitehead, administrative director of the Missouri-Illinois district, in a letter to Asa M. Ruyle, assistant to the president said:

"We feel that the students at Eastern Illinois University do an outstanding job in their sponsorship of the bloodmobile. Because of this, it seemed fitting to initiate our first collegiate conference on your campus."



A. L. Camargo

LLERAS COMPLETED one term as president when the office was left vacant after Alfonso Lopez resigned. In 1958 Lleras was elected president following the overthrow of Rogas Pinilla. When Lleras turned the (Continued on page 11)

Eastern Art Works Featured

Works by Carl Shull, a faculty member of Eastern's Art department, and five other Eastern students are on display at the 24th annual Wabash Vally Art Exhibition, Sheldon Swope Gallery, Terre Haute, Ind.

Students whose paintings are shown include Pamela Barth,

Peoria; Max Coffey, Kansas; Gerald Klaus, Dolton; John Mies, Fairbury; and Dave Pavelonis, Harrisburg.

THE exhibition which extends through April 7 includes 115 paintings.

Shull also has a painting on display in the rental gallery of the Lakeview Art Center, Peoria.

Annual Speech Week Ends Thursday

Students Confer With Speech Experts

Eastern's speech department began its annual Speech Week activities yesterday with a lecture, "Debate as Method: A Philosophical Perspective," by Douglas W. Ehninger, professor of speech at the University of Iowa. Activities will run through Thursday.

Consisting of lectures, discussions and individual student-teacher conferences, the activities are part of the Distinguished Speech Scholar Series through which students are able to confer with experts in the speech field.

THE ACTIVITIES will end with a speech by Larry L. Barker, assistant director of the communications research center at Purdue University. He will



Douglas W. Ehninger

speech, will be panel moderator. Ehninger received his B.S. and M.A. from Northwestern University and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Currently president of the Speech Association of America, Ehninger has served as associate editor of the "Quarterly Journal of Speech" editor of "The Southern Speech Journal," and "Speech Monographs."

HE HAS also written "Speakers Resource Book," "An Introduction to the Field of Speech" and collaborated on two books, "Decision by Debate" and "Principles of Speech."

Barker received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degree from Ohio University. Having published numerous articles in professional journals, Barker has also collaborated on a book "Speech-Interpersonal Communications." One of his most outstanding papers included a series of four lectures at the NDEA Institute of Oral Language at

speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory School Auditorium on the topic: "Speech Ratings: Some New Perspectives."

Tonight Ehninger and Barker will be brought together for a panel discussion of "Problems of Teaching Speech" at 7:15 p.m. in the University Union. Also participating in the discussion will be W. Williams, speech instructor at Murphysboro High School and Don Frick, senior speech major from Carmi. Bruce Wheatley, assistant professor of

Chemistry Article Receives Acclaim

A recent article by C. Dan Foote, assistant professor of chemistry, on experimental cell research has received considerable attention from scientists across the country and around the world.

Requests for the article, entitled "Studies on the Mechanism of Hormonal Induction of the Melanoblast Melanocyte Transformation in Organ Culture," have been received from more than 50 persons, including some from Japan, the Philippines, South Africa, Czechoslovakia and Romania.



Larry L. Barker

Southern Illinois University in 1967, entitled "Language Learning Theory, and the Thought Process."

Informal meetings with guests will be highlighted throughout the week in the form of coffee hours. All activities are open to the public.



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SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

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Photo By Jeff Nelson

History Professors Donald Tingley (left) and Glenn Seymour exchange greetings at a gathering honoring Seymour. Tingley edited a newly published book dedicated to Seymour.

Book Of Illinois History Dedicated To Seymour

Glenn H. Seymour, history professor and member of the Illinois Bicentennial Commission, was recently honored through a dedication in *Essays In Illinois History*, compiled by various members of the history department.

The newly published book, edited by Donald Tingley, also of the history department, contains seven essays. These include Tingley's essay on "Anti-Intellectualism of the Illinois Frontier," "Lincoln's Particular Friend," by Lavern M. Hamand, "John P. Altgeld: Promoter of Higher Education in Illinois," by

Neil Thorburn, and "Urban Immigrant Lawmakers and Progressive Reform in Illinois," by John D. Buenker.

OTHER contributions include "John H. Walker: Labor Leader from Illinois," by John H. Keiser, "Harold Ickes and Hiram Johnson in the Presidential Primary of 1924," by Robert E. Hennings, and "Unemployment in Illinois During the Great Depression," by David J. Maurer.

The book is available at the Textbook Library and Lincoln Book Shop across from Old Main.

Last Two Approved

No More Requirement Changes

Two more in a series of changes in general degree requirements have been approved by President Quincy Doudna.

The President also indicated that the two changes, involving history and social science requirements and grade point, would be the last in the series.

AS A RESULT of action by the Council on Academic affairs, the fields of history and social studies will be combined and the 32 quarter hour total requirement reduced to 24 for B.S. and B.A. degrees and 20 for professional degrees.

The new requirement also

Junior IFC Schedules Work Day

A new organization, the Junior Interfraternity Council, will hold a work day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The JIFC was recently formed with representatives of the winter fraternity pledge classes.

The purpose of the work day is to raise money to help send "Talo" Pastor, a visiting student, home to Chiclayo, Peru. According to Mike Pamatot, publicity chairman, the gift to Talo is a gesture of gratitude for his visit.

Patterned after the Interfraternity Council, its big brother, the JIFC was started to acquaint pledges with the IFC and the Greek system. The main purpose is to strive for Greek unity.

Officers of the JIFC are: Brad Chase, Melrose Park freshman, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, president; Larry Bell, Brocton freshman from Sigma Pi, vice chairman; and Pamatot, Collinsville freshman representing Delta Chi, social chairman and publicity chairman.

New Student Senators Sworn In

Student Body President Jackie Bratcher told 15 new student senators at a swearing-in ceremony last Thursday that they would be expected to vote "as you feel best because you know more about the issues" than the students in their districts.

Miss Bratcher said that a senator's vote may be against the opinions of voters, but really "to their best interests."

NEW SENATORS taking the

oath of office were, off campus: Jerry Cariota, John Phelps and Mike Daley; residence halls: Jerry Reichenbacher, Jim Redenbo, Sharon Merten and Greg Helm; Greek: Ken Miller, Larry Green and Mel Kreiger; and at-large: Greg Walker, Mike Lentz, Sally Roach, Jim Porto and Fred Schroeder.

Vice President Bob Shuff, who gave the oath to the senators, said the executive council hopes



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EASTERN ILL. UNIV., CHARLESTON, ILL. WED., MARCH 13, 1968

Faculty Senate May Quit Struggle Over Boards

The Faculty Senate has indicated it may pull out of a power struggle with the Student Senate over control of the Student-Faculty Boards.

The indication came after President Quincy Doudna refused to give up his power to implement changes in the board system.

THE FACULTY Senate had asked Doudna to give the power of implementation to a joint committee of the Faculty and Student Senates which was to review the conflicting views of the two bodies.

The Faculty Senate had suggested, in a proposal to the president, that the boards remain essentially the same while the Student Senate had called for sweeping changes.

In essence, the Student Senate plan calls for the boards to come completely under student control with faculty serving in an advisory capacity only.

Currently both students and faculty board members have voting privileges, although the stu-

dents outnumber the faculty on all but one board.

THE STUDENT Senate is also seeking to bring student fee appropriations under senate control. Currently the senate does not approve budgets. They are formulated by the Apportionment Board and then approved by the president.

In its Feb. 14 minutes the Faculty Senate stated that "since the Faculty Senate has not been given authority to deal with the matter of Student - Faculty Boards, the Faculty Senate would like to recommend that the President negotiate with the Student Senate regarding Student-Faculty Boards and make Student-Faculty Board appoint-

ments after consultation with the Student Senate."

DESPITE THE fact that the faculty body has stated it will no longer be concerned with the boards, Student Body President Jackie Bratcher has reaffirmed the Student Senate's offer to negotiate.

She reported Monday that the offer had been accepted and said that the Student Senate executive council will meet Thursday with Faculty Senate representatives.

President Doudna has stated that if the Faculty Senate still wishes not to participate in such a discussion, he will deal directly with the Student Senate.

However, he indicated that it will be at least a month before he can consider the problem due to his heavy work schedule.

Lincoln Hall Asks Return Of Portrait

Lincoln Hall is ready to negotiate terms on the return of the residence hall's painting of Abraham Lincoln.

The portrait of Abe was stolen for the second time this year on Feb. 18 and has not yet been returned, according to Lincoln Hall historian Elizabeth McDonald.

MISS McDONALD said the hall is "hoping it's a prank." She said that usually the thief, possibly another dormitory or group, would have called by now wanting something in exchange for the return of the painting.

The portrait was first stolen this year during fall quarter, Miss McDonald said. This time the residents of Lincoln have no idea who could have stolen the painting, she said.

Miss McDonald said Lincoln Hall would wait for a reaction to the offer in the News before considering more drastic action to get the large framed painting back.

Fine Only For Fake Accident

An Eastern student was acquitted last Wednesday on charges stemming from a fake accident staged in front of Lincoln and Douglas Halls fall quarter.

Arthur Roth, 20, sophomore from Waukegan, was found not guilty of reckless driving and operating an illegal siren by Judge Thomas Burke in magistrate court.

BURKE FINED Roth \$10 plus costs on charges of disorderly conduct. Assistant state's attorney L. Stanton Dotson had asked for a \$125 fine.

Student Senate Movies

March 15—World of Suzie Wong with William Holden and Nancy Kwan; 6:30 and 8:30.

March 22—I Like Money starring Peter Sellers; 6:30 and 8:40.

March 29—Pleasure Seekers with Tony Franciosa and Carol Lynley; 6:30 and 8:25.

April 5—Sons of Katie Elder starring John Wayne and Dean Martin; 6:30 and 8:40.

April 19—Can-Can with Shirley MacLaine and Frank Sinatra; 6:30 and 8:45.

April 26—Amorous Adventures of Mollie Flanders starring Kim Novak and Richard Johnson; 6:30 and 8:40.

May 3—The Prize with Paul Newman and Elke Sommers; 6:30 and 8:50.

May 10—Do Not Disturb starring Rod Taylor and Doris Day; 6:30 and 8:15.

May 17—Some Came Running with Dean Martin and Shirley MacLaine; 6:30 and 8:45.



Tell the Truth ~~and~~ Don't Be Afraid

ROTC Advantages Outweigh Criticism

Objections to the proposed ROTC program by the Faculty Senate and AAUP appear ill founded and are outweighed by the many advantages made available by the program.

The contentions made by the Faculty Senate that "instruction in ROTC programs often involved learnings of little real merit" and that "sometimes disruptions on campuses are caused by the presence of ROTC units" sound rather dubious.

WHETHER the material taught in ROTC is of little merit or not seems to be a matter of opinion. Some of the topics of study, on the contrary, sound rather impressive, such as studies of the operations, logistics, administration and military law and the role of the U.S. in world affairs.

However each student can decide for himself whether or not he thinks the material is worthwhile. The fact that the ROTC would be completely voluntary seems to negate this criticism altogether.

Also the charge that the ROTC would be the cause of disruptions sounds a bit far fetched. Eastern students have traditionally been rather conservative when it comes to such things as sit-ins and anti-war protests.

THE REASONING of the AAUP and

Faculty Senate in voting against the ROTC seems rather trivial in light of the many advantages offered by the proposed ROTC program. It appears instead that the negative votes of the two faculty groups is a manifestation of anti-war feeling that has resulted from the United States' recent setbacks in Vietnam.

Recently, when the war was going better for the U.S., the Faculty Senate at Western Illinois University voted heavily in favor of an ROTC for that school.

On the positive side of the issue, if the University can aid the federal government in a time of emergency by providing a training ground for military officers it should do so, just as the students themselves are obligated to serve in the armed forces.

THE ROTC also offers students a number of advantages in fulfilling their obligation including a \$50 monthly stipend given to juniors and seniors.

President Quincy Doudna, the Academic Affairs Council and the Student Senate executive council as well as the Eastern Veterans' Association should be commended for their roles in seeking student opinion and supporting the proposed ROTC program.



"The Lincoln Monument was never like this."

Byline . . . Kevin Shea

'Death Row' Takes Toll

A small dark man with horned-rimmed glasses shout with a voice equivalent to the half-time horn in Lant Gym at the entire student body of Eastern, that those people wearing blue sweatsocks and whose mothers were not war brides should assemble in the Union lobby.

A tall figure of a man appears at the door of the registration office with glazed eyes and a noticeable twitch in his left hand. His index finger is continually pointing in no particular direction as he directs a mass of people reminiscent of the Soviet Revolution to some undetermined spot.

A YOUNG student is seen falling from the top of Old Main and the campus rent-a-cops are dispatched to the scene followed closely by an Eastern News reporter..

A haggard dorm director and his squad of RA's patrol the halls in search of an axe killer believed to have been formed by the insidious happenings of registration day at Eastern.

MEANWHILE THE horde in the registration office has moved on to the Union to plague the horn-rimmed here with the deep voice who by now has consumed an entire bottle of Compoz and been sent away to the clinical psychologist.

A line trails in front of the registration office and in front of Pem Hall and in front of Ikes and all the way down to the Tri Sig house on Sixth Street.

A haggard fellow appears out the door of the office and says that Music 751 is open to those people who have signed loyalty oaths to the Lower Republic of the Ukraine. Immediately the entire population of this line signs the oath and changes their add cards to read Music 751.

A GLEE RISES from the participants for they have now made themselves ineligible for the draft and also saved themselves from being kicked out of their dormitory for not having enough quarter hours.

The next person appearing at the end of the line says that he was just told that all the sections of Music 751 have just been filled. In an instant the entire population of the line reverses order and queues up in front of to buy their razor blades which are on sale for the cool price of fifteen dollars to the needy wrists of Eastern drop and add fraternity.

Monster Returns To Life

Like the Ghost of Frankenstein Charleston's own monster lives again.

Of course, we are talking about Charleston's infamous Abe Lincoln "statue." At first the project of erecting a 62 foot tall, natural color, fiberglass "statue" as a tourist attraction was adopted by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

AFTER A WAVE of protest from indignant citizens who deplored this desecration of Lincoln's memory, the project was quietly dropped. Chamber officials, however, claimed that the criticism had nothing to do with the cancellation of the project.

Now, 20 local citizens have banded together to raise \$20,000 and have bought the fiberglass Abe. Their spokesman, Elmer Percy, a local grocer, has asked the Coles County Fair Board to allow them to put it up at the Coles County Fairgrounds.

If nothing else, at least they have picked the right place for this Disneyland-type creature. It will be right at home with the carnival atmosphere: the ferris wheels; harness racing; girlie shows; cot-

ton candy and other attractions of the annual fair.

ACTUALLY 'ole Honest Abe could be quite useful around fair time. Perhaps the fair committee could use the statue to stage a mountain climbing contest. Or maybe a flag pole sitter could be persuaded to sit atop Abe's up-raised finger, which has long been a point of controversy.

Abe's trip from Minnesota where he was manufactured could also be quite useful in helping publicize Charleston's many tourist attractions. He is to be brought from Minnesota by barge on the Mississippi River. Perhaps the city of Jacksonville could purchase a 52 foot statue of one of its famous citizens, Stephen A. Douglas, and then challenge Charleston to a Mississippi barge race.

However, if the County Fair committee decides not to allow the statue on the infield of the race track as suggested, another alternate location is available. It could be painted green and set up in front of Percy's grocery store clutching a can of peas in its upraised hand.

Draft Rule Effect To Be Slight Here

By Dick Fox

A recent ruling by selective service officials to completely abolish deferments for graduate students except in medical fields will apparently have little effect on Eastern students falling in this category.

According to Lavern M. Hamand, dean of the graduate school, the majority of graduate students here are teachers who attend classes on a part-time basis.

FIGURES RELEASED from President Quincy Doudna's office list a total of 377 graduate students for winter quarter. Of this number, 106 attend full-time in the one-year program, four are full-time sixth-year specialists in education, 211 are part-time one-year and 56 are part-time sixth-year specialists in education.

"From the reports I've seen, it appears that the fellow completing a bachelor's degree

stands little chance of obtaining a graduate student deferment from his draft board unless he's entering a medical or dental program," Hamand said.

He added that the larger universities which rely on grad students to instruct lower-level courses will feel the impact of the ruling to a greater degree than those institutions such as Eastern which do not.

"AT THE University of Illinois, for example, approximately 800 graduate students are teaching freshman English courses," he said.

"Even a 25 per cent draft loss could seriously handicap their instructional setup."

Although the university has issued no formal statement on its position to the ruling, Hamand indicated that many educational institutions have requested a more equitable method indicating that the United States is bound to suffer a "brain drain."

"THERE WILL no doubt be a drop off in the number of grad school applications for several months after the ruling goes into force, but I think any fluctuation (Continued on page 5)



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Student Employees To Be Given Pay Boosts In Line With Minimum Wage

Students now employed by the University are to receive a pay hike which will eventually coincide with the minimum wage now set by the Federal Government.

The University was given a period of four years to comply with this new law, two of which have gone by. By July of this year the wage will be \$1.30 with 10 cent increments over the next two years.

AT THE same time a new pay schedule was approved according to the old classification system to be used at the discretion

of the fiscal agent as a guideline in determining the pay of student employees. The new schedule is: (1) Unskilled — \$1.15 to \$1.40; (2) Semi-skilled — \$1.20 to \$1.45; (3) Skilled — \$1.30 to \$1.70.

All students not on the Work Study Programs are eligible for raises in pay periods starting April 21 if they meet the following requirements:

- (1) employed in the same position for the last six months with no increases in pay during that period and or
- (2) current rate of pay is be-

low the new minimum for the classifications II, III, or IV (see fiscal agent's copy of authorization for classification.)

Merit increases under (I) are limited to five cents or 10 cents per hour. It may be necessary to increase the rate more than this to meet the new minimums under (II). No raises are mandatory. They are to be given at the discretion of the fiscal agents.

• Draft

(Continued from page 4)

ations will quickly level off.

"The School has, for example, received many letters inquiring about our graduate programs from servicemen soon to be discharged."

The new selective service ruling will have no effect on undergraduate deferments. Undergraduates who are full-time students making satisfactory progress toward a degree are entitled to a student deferment until they graduate.

Home Ec Hosts Meeting

Eastern's School of Home Economics is holding a formal "Happening" March 16 for the approximate 150 college students and advisers affiliated with the Illinois Home Economics Association.

The program will include speeches by three Eastern faculty members, a premiere showing of fashions.

Eastern Awarded Traineeships

Seven teacher traineeships have been awarded to Eastern by the Division of Special Education, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Five of the traineeships are in the area of teacher training for the educable mentally handicapped (EMH). Two are in speech correction.

EACH traineeship pays \$500 for the 1968-69 school year and

provides a waiver of fees. Also, the University receives a support grant of \$2,500 for each traineeship.

Applicants interested in the EMH program may contact LeRoy Peterson in the Applied Arts-Education Building. Those interested in the speech correction program should contact Wayne Thurman at the Clinical Services Building.

LETTERS . . .

BKE Turning In Its Grave

Dear Editor:

That sound you hear is the spirit of the Black Knights of the Sabarras turning in its grave.

Talking about your editorial (Feb. 16) "Prospectus' New Rable Rouser" and the paragraph that mentions the Black Knights.

WE WERE not a protest group. Just fun-loving ex-G.I.'s who couldn't read Greek. Drinking group? Shame on you.

Our main function was debate . . . every Friday in the Black Front. If a beer or two was consumed during the meeting, it was merely a sideline activity.

And, incidentally, the straw that broke the administration's back was a picture of the group

that appeared in the 1956 yearbook. President Doudna didn't think the Falstaff shield was appropriate.

THAT PLUS Bo Pacatte's write ups of our annual Spring Relays.

And then the big "are you now or have you ever been a member of the Black Knights?" third degree session. That one finally did us in.

You're doing a fine job with the News.

Sincerely,
Jim Garner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Garner, a former editor of both the News and Warbler, is now publisher of the Arizona Daily Sun of Flagstaff, Ariz.

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Library Scholarships Available

Applications for undergraduate scholarships for future librarians amounting to \$500 must be filed before April 15 at ILA Scholarships, c/o Library Careers Center, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Applicants must be residents of Illinois and United States citizens. The scholarships are open to juniors or seniors who take at least 16, but not more than 18 hours of library science. Students in liberal arts or sciences who take no undergraduate courses in library science, but definitely intend to study for the Master's Degree in Library Science following the completion of the bachelor's degree are also eligible.

Recipients must agree to work in an Illinois library one year following graduation.

G.I.'s To Judge Beauty Contest

A beauty contest to boost morale for the G.I.'s in Vietnam is being sponsored by the Circle K Club. Girls interested may contact Jim Mikeworth, or call 345-4012 for information. Girls are requested to write a letter to the G.I.'s and enclose a full-length photo of themselves. Circle K will collect all the entries and send them together.

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New Dorm Stopped By High Bids

(Continued from page 1)
formerly farm land. With the delay of the building President Doudna said that three alternatives are open to the University:
1. POSTPONE the project for a year and build a 600 bed facility complete with food service ready for occupancy in 1970 with the second phase of the planned dormitory complex, an identical twin structure housing men, ready in 1971.
2. Build a 1,200 bed facility, half men and half women, ready for occupancy in 1970. Doudna, however, indicated that there is some doubt whether the University would be able to fill that many new vacancies in one year.
3. Build an 800 bed facility in 1970 for women and a second 800 bed facility for men in 1971. DOUDNA indicated that a fourth alternative has already been discarded as unfeasible. It would have called for building the initial phase without a food service to lower the cost of the project.
After consulting with Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services; William H. Zeigel, vice president for administration, and other administrators the president will propose one of the alternatives to the Board of Governors.
HE SAID that a decision could probably be made in time for the board's March 21 meeting. The president said that he was disappointed in the delay of the project, but he indicated that it was not totally unexpected.

Despite the delay in the dormitory, construction is expected to start soon on three other projects which have already been funded:
1. THE REMODELING of the top floor of the old Practice Arts Building for offices to house student personnel service.
2. A half million gallon water tower near the present tower which is scheduled to be demolished.
3. Phase three of the Lantz Physical Education and Recreation Building, which will include additional classroom space and handball courts.
The high interest rates and the failure of Western's bond issue, however, does cast a shadow over three other projects which are scheduled for construction in the near future: the football stadium and additions to the Fine Arts Center and Old Science Building.

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Education Honorary

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 81

Kappa Delta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education had 81 new members.

National Kappa Delta Pi encourages excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contributions in education.

PLEDGES ARE selected on the basis of high academic record, personal attitudes and an ability to grow into a professional attitude.

State Biggest Aid Source

If Illinois withdrew its support, 62 per cent of Eastern's student body would be without some form of necessary financial aid, according to a fall 1967 Scholarship Report recently released by Sue Sparks, acting director of financial aids.

This program, totaling over \$229,000, concentrates most of the aid in education. Consequently, 47 per cent of the total enrollment has Regular Teacher Education Scholarship benefits. Students obtain such scholarships through their high school and county superintendent of schools.

in the field of education.

New pledges include: Janet Ames, Connie Bensyl, Lila Best, Diane Black, Richard Bristow, Barbara Bryant, Charles Buscher, Jane Carey, Rosanne Cerveny, Celeste Cooper, Roger Craft, Jacqueline Crutch, Theresa Delzell, John Denbo, Diana DeWitt, Carole Downs, Rosemary Driskell, Doris Dankirk,

Janet Evans, Kay Francis, Susan Freese, Lynda Gaither, Jean Gewin, Dorothy Glathart, Suzanne Greeson, Mary Jane Grubbs, Karol Hahn, Margaret Hays, Caroline Heath, Mary Heffley, Dorothy Heller, James Henry, Marilyn Higgins, Mary Jubb, Marlene Kincaid, Lynda Kyd, Ruthe Anne Lefler, Lorna Lewis,

CLARA LONG, Kathryn McLellan, Martha Matsel, Carol

Matzner, Sheri Mayhall, Joyce Meinstzer, Marilyn Mohr, Martha Morrill, Diane Moss, Bruce Nofftz, Joyce Pachciarz, Jane Peak, Jane Ping, Ann Portugal, Barbara Randolph, George Reed, Patricia Reeves, Lisa Rider, George Rogers, Gail Rogers, Terry Rotsch,

Barbara Simpson, Vicky Smith, Mary Stevens, Mary Ellen Stevens, Marsha Strader, Naomi Templin, Janice Thompson, Michael Tilford, JoAnn Valenta, Gayla Wakefield, Marko Walters, Linda Whelan, Kathryn Widmer, Joy Willenborg, Carol Williams, Jennifer Williamson, Alice Winburn, Janet Wines and Rosemary Woodruff.

Following a pledge training period, these pledges will be initiated into full membership at the initiation banquet in April.

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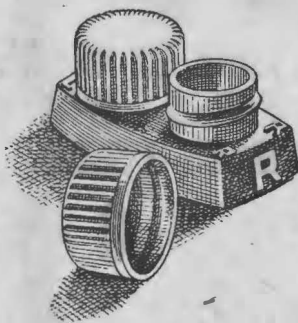
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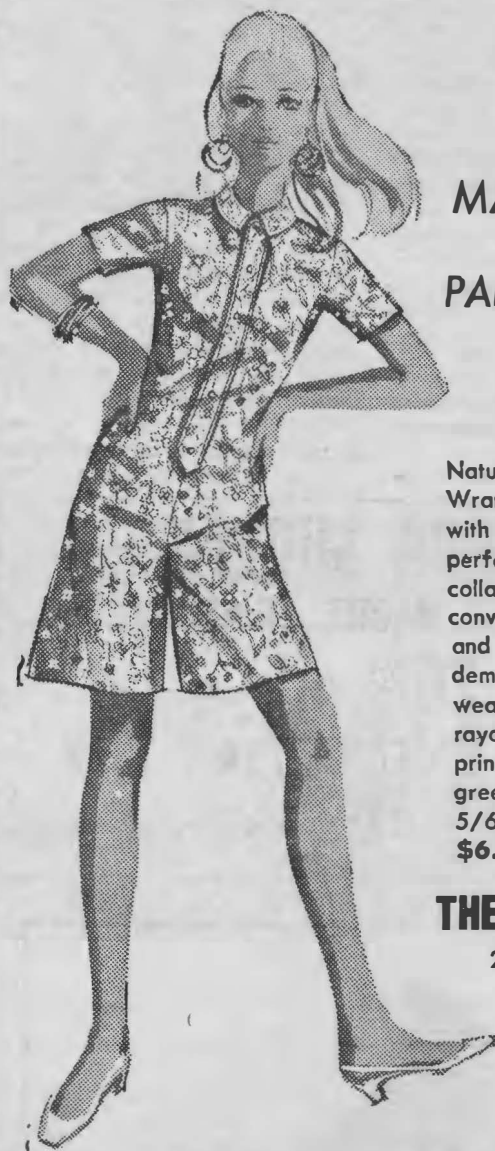
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

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Applications Available For Top Student Publications Positions

Applications for editor of the summer News, next year's News and the 1969 Warbler are being sought.

Other positions open are business manager of student publications and advertising manager of the News.

Any student in good academic standing who feels that he or she would like to undertake such a project as being editor of one of the two publications is urged to fill out an application.

APPLICATIONS may be obtained from Daniel Thornburgh, student publications adviser. His office is located in Pem Hall Basement. Applications must be returned no later than Mar. 19.

Considerations are based on grade point average, extra cur-

ricular activities and leadership ability as well as an interest in publications work.

Shut-Down Heat, Water Scheduled

All buildings will be without hot water and no air conditioning will be available in buildings having central air conditioning units beginning May 24 through June 3, according to Everett Alms, superintendent of the physical plant.

Plans have been completed to repair boilers during that period.

"It is our intent to have hot water and air conditioning available mid-day June 3," said Alms.

Summer Still Open

Freshman Enrollment Cut Off For Fall

Prospective first-year students whose applications were not on file by March 10 will not be considered for fall quarter enrollment, according to University officials.

Students from the top 40 percent of their high school classes who have filed written applications, but who have not completed them, will be given a reasonable time to complete the applications, the announcement stated.

STUDENTS who qualify for teacher education scholarships and certain other scholarships and awards are exempt from the March 10 date and will be admitted until July 15. Students attending summer quarter may

enroll for fall quarter if their grades are satisfactory.

Applications from junior college graduates and transfer students in good standing will continue to be accepted, but officials declined to speculate on the cut-off date for upper division enrollment. June high school graduates who attend some other institution during the summer quarter will not be admitted for fall quarter. They will be consi-

dered for winter quarter enrollment if space is available.

Summer quarter enrollment are running ahead of last year, but officials do not expect a curtailment will be necessary. The announcement said, "There now appears to be ample room for all eligible students in the summer quarter."

STUDENTS ARE urged to apply as soon as possible if they wish to enroll for the summer quarter starting June 10. Eastern pioneered a full-summer program in 1958 in order to make more economical use of faculty and physical facilities.

Internships Open For Grad Students

Graduate students with teaching experience are eligible to work in an educational intern program sponsored by the Eastern Illinois Development and Service Unit (EIDSU).

In co-operation with Loyola University, EIDSU is selecting 20 educational interns. Each will teach on a reduced-load basis during the next school year or will serve in an area of administration.

The purpose of the program is to train professionals for specialization in education. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree and teaching experience.

Freshman Enrollment Announced For Fall

President Quincy Doudna, at a press conference, announced that the expected new freshman enrollment for the 1968-69 academic year will reach 1,939.

More than 1,200 new freshmen are expected to enroll in fall quarter. Winter and spring quarters are expected to bring 700 new frosh.

There is no estimate yet on this summer's enrollment according to the president.

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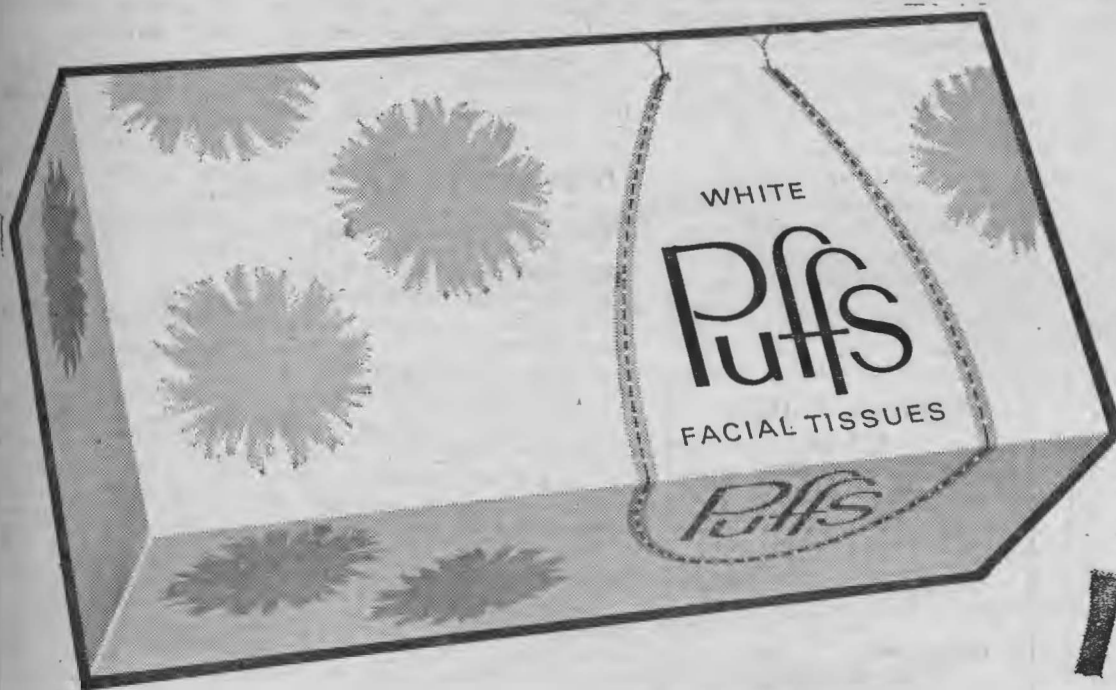
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Union Inaugurates Two Meal--Ticket Plans

By Bob Majerus

A student meal ticket plan designed to improve business in the public line of the Union Cafeteria has been approved by the Council of Administrative Officers, reports Tim Mitchell, Union director.

The plan was designed by James Greene, director of food services, to help improve business in the cafeteria which is located in the old section of the Union.

Mitchell feels that the lack of student use of the cafeteria is the main reason that the volume is not sufficient. Students now prefer to go to the Panther Lair snack bar for the 57 cent dinner offered every day. This special is different every day and

includes such things as spaghetti, chicken, fried steak, beef stew and various other dishes.

The student meal ticket plan is basically designed to serve two purposes according to Mitchell, "To give the students who are not housed in university residence halls an opportunity to have a discount on their meals, and to receive balanced meals on a regular program." Secondly, "To increase the volume and effectiveness of the University Union Cafeteria."

There are two different plans by which a person may purchase a meal ticket. There is a 10 and a 20 meal plan.

UNDER THE 10 meal plan: 1) A student may eat 10 meals at any time during the 10 day period immediately following the

purchase of the ticket.

2) A student may eat up to \$1.10 worth of food at each meal; if he eats more he will pay for the additional costs at the time he presents the meal ticket to the cashier.

3) THE MEAL ticket is good only in the University Union, and in the Union Snack Bar when the cafeteria is closed.

4) This ticket is good for 10 meals and may be used to bring guests as long as the meals are used within the 10 day period.

5) The cost of the meal ticket to the student is \$10 for which he will receive \$11 worth of food. This is basically a 10 per cent savings to the student.

THE 20 MEAL plan consists of: 1) The student may purchase the 20 meal ticket for the cost of \$19 for which he will receive \$22 in food.

2) The student will receive \$1.10 worth of food at each meal.

If the student takes more than \$1.10 worth of food, he will pay the additional cost to the cashier when presenting his meal ticket.

3) THE MEAL ticket is good for a period of 20 days following purchase.

4) The student may use the ticket for the purchase of guest meals as well as his own as long as the ticket is used within the 20 day period.

5) The student may use the ticket only in the University Union Cafeteria, unless it is closed and then he may use the ticket in the Panther Lair Snack Shop.

THE CAFETERIA is open Monday through Friday from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the evening. The meal ticket is valid in the Panther Lair for breakfast, Saturday all day, and Sunday evening.

The plan, now in effect, has

one point not included so far that is beneficial to the student. Under the ticket system the student will not be charged tax on the food that he purchases in the cafeteria.

It seems feasible that an off-campus student will buy these tickets because after he buys the ticket he is assured of at least 10 or 20 meals during the next 10 or 20 days whether or not he has any money.

WHEN TOLD about the meal system one coed stated, "It's a great idea; if I lived off-campus I would get a ticket whenever I could." One off-campus male stated, "It would be a change of pace and worth while to eat a good meal; you get awful tired of hamburgers all the time."

One factor that might tend to make a few students leary of purchasing the meal tickets is that they are not refundable if not used in the time allotted. These students should also remember that they can bring a guest who can pay him for the use of one of the remaining meals on the ticket.

At the present time the majority of people who now use the cafeteria are either faculty members or University employees.

MITCHELL FEELS that this plan gives both the Union and the student complete flexibility and does not limit the student to eat all his meals in the Union.

Meal tickets may be purchased in the Union Food Service Office.

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Documents Needed at Time of Application:
Application form (Ex-5), official copy of birth certificate, statement from candidate showing classes in progress and date of graduation, official transcript sent by registrar showing all work completed up to current term.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO: Board of Examiners, Room 624
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Senate Appoints Committee Heads Colombian President Speech

The Executive Council of the Student Senate made seven nominations for Standing Committee Chairmen at its organizational meeting last Thursday night. The nominations were accepted by general consensus except for two which were postponed for a week.

Those postponed were Public Relations Chairman with Jim Robinbo and Ken Miller nominated, and Student Rights Committee Chairman with Jerry Reinbacher nominated. The decision of the chair to close nominations was appealed and overruled by the Senators.

COMMITTEE Chairmen appointed were: Academic Affairs, Pat Devore and Roy Sabuco; Parents Weekend, Connie Eyre; Student Leadership, Pennie Gebhart; Standards Council, Jerry Rott; Elections Committee, Tom Riordan.

Special Committee Chairmen appointed were Dennis Drew, Student-Faculty Board; Jan Mack, Student Handbook Revision; Greg Walker, Chairman, and Mel Kreiger, Assistant, for Investigation of Freedom of Speech and Academic Freedom; Jerry Rott for Choice '68, and Greg Walker for Office Improve-

ment.

Greek Sen. Sabuco reported that the questionnaires for teacher evaluation are under construction and will be administered voluntarily. The English, psychology and speech departments will assist the committee in the evaluation project.

MISS BRATCHER distributed I.D. cards for use in the Union Reserve Office, the new headquarters for Senate Government. She said there are plans to expand the Student Government Center.

Patronize News Advertisers

(Continued from page 1)

office over to Valencia in 1962, Colombia had made substantial progress toward economic and political stability.

In the course of his political career, Lleras served as a congressman, Speaker of the House, Minister of Government, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ambassador to the United States and delegate to many international conferences.

He was instrumental in the reorganization of the Pan American Union as the Organization of American States with the authority to arbitrate border disputes, invasions and other

military incidents.

LLERAS IS credited with writing most of the 1947 Treaty of Rio de Janeiro, also known as the Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance.

More recently, he has been an adviser to the Alliance for Progress. Collaborating with ex-president Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil in 1963, he prepared a report on the Alliance for the Organization of American States.

Lleras holds honorary degrees from several North American universities, including Columbia, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Southern California and Rollins College.

A FORMER newspaperman, he has contributed frequently to magazines, including "Foreign Affairs" and "Vision."

There is no admission charge for the lecture which will be sponsored by the Lecture Series Board and other campus organizations.

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Doudna States Policy On Military Recruiting

Eastern's policy in regard to recruiters from the military services and other controversial agencies or employers has been reaffirmed by President Quincy Doudna.

In a letter to Capt. R. W. Labyak, commanding officer of the Glenview Naval Air Station, Doudna stated:

"WE HAVE no intention of canceling interviews by recruiters from any of the services or even recruiters from Dow Chemical Co. or the CIA."

Earlier this year military recruiters had been moved from the University Union to the Placement Office to avoid any conflict with possible anti-war protests.

Union director Tymon Mitchell, however, has stated that the military recruiters are welcome to set up displays in the

Union although all actual recruiting must be done in the Placement Office.

PRESIDENT DOUDNA told Capt. Labyak, who had inquired about recruiting at Eastern, that the University is "prepared to continue to schedule both types of interviews, as well as those from legitimate employers, whether school superintendents or industries."

"We are also prepared to defend fully the right of any student to talk to any recruiter who is here. We would not prohibit picketing if it is limited to a peaceful presentation of a point of view."

The President went on to say that he didn't believe that Eastern would run into any trouble with protests against recruiters.

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Off-Campus Organization

Men's Group Seeks Approval

By Ron Isbell

If the proposed constitution and petition asking for its adoption are passed by the Standards Committee of the Student Senate, the Men's Off-Campus Residence Association will become a recognized organization.

Clark M. Maloney, acting dean of men, and Don J. LaRue, acting assistant dean of men, felt that Eastern's men living off-campus needed more recognition and representation than they were getting. To meet these goals they proposed an organization of these men.

LaRUE SAID that the off-campus residents had always been a "discriminated-against group" and that it was time for them to receive the same privileges that dorm residents receive.

LaRue, who heads the project, is optimistic about what can be done with the organization. Seminars and symposiums to intramurals are part of his plan. He also listed activities such as chess and bridge tournaments

and dances as other possible points of the program.

Besides the social, educational and athletic advantages of the organization, it will also benefit the men by providing better representation in the Student Senate.

LaRUE FEELS that, due to the large number of men living off-campus, the organization could be somewhat powerful if all the men would unite.

The organization got its start last fall at a freshman orientation meeting of men living off-campus. Maloney and LaRue asked for volunteers to organize the group.

Brad Mitchell, Rich Buckler, Allan Swim, George Thompson and Dave Dial formed the organizational committee and proposed the constitution that will be put before the Student Senate for ratification.

LaRUE SAID that one problem the organization is facing is membership. Currently there are 15 members in the organization from a total of 1,346 men living off-campus at Eastern. This

means that the group represents only 1.1 percent of the total number.

The second problem and largest at this time, is financing. The only method of financing the organization at the present is through dues, which are 25 cents per student a year.

This raised approximately \$1,000, most of which was spent on the first social hour held in conjunction with the women's association in hopes of increasing membership.

THE ONLY methods of securing funds from the university are through the student activities Board and the Student Apportionment Board.

Both of these boards require that the funds they handle benefit all students, not just one section. Because of this, it is not probable that funds could be secured from them to aid the men's organization.

Because of these problems the organization is currently dormant. LaRue said the committee is in the process of making concrete plans for re-organization.

He feels that if they have something definite to offer students next fall that membership and enthusiasm will increase.

HOWEVER, the organization may try again during spring quarter. Brad Mitchell, member of the organization committee, said that a dance is tentatively planned to be held in conjunction with the women's organization.

"If the men living off-campus could organize, the organization could become one of the most powerful and beneficial of campus organizations," according to Mitchell.

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Singers 'Alarm' Audience With Sounds

By Sue Jannusch

What's red, has five parts, and sound loud enough to wake a freshman in a 126 grammar class?

It was here last Wednesday night.

THE STRAWBERRY Alarmclock seemingly came from out of nowhere in their U-Haul rental truck, played at the quarterly registration dance, and promptly climbed back into their home away from home and drove off again into nowhere.

That's the way it seems many times with performers on tour. They are just there. And then they're gone. And that's that. But performers don't exist only during performances.

The five members of the Alarmclock hail from the West Coast where they were incorporated from two separate bands 11 months ago. Since then they have come from a land of sun and fun to our land of wintry "breezes" and cold feet.

ALL THE boys agree that westerners worry too much about getting cold. If we didn't spend so much time worrying about getting cold we could spend more time searching for the real meanings of things.

The Strawberry Alarmclock got its name through the use of symbolism. Strawberry was chosen as symbolic of love in a commercial sense and alarmclock symbolizes an awakening to a new sound. These together mean "love awakening" which could mean anything.

The boys try to put across their sound with its meanings as opposed to some of the "mean-

ingless snow that is recorded."

THEY ALL agree that they would rather record than perform live (although it's better than dead, as one of them commented). When they record they can be sure that everything is

Board Okays Two Programs

Two new programs, one leading to a Master of Arts degree in Political Science and the other to a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation, have been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"The new degree will significantly add to a thoroughly sound and constantly expanding graduate program," stated Lavern M. Hamand, dean, Graduate School. The program will go into effect immediately.

HAMAND SAID the program is geared to serve three specific functions:

1. Provide adequate preparation through advanced study and governmental internships in order to equip students to enter into responsible administrative positions at state and local levels of government;

2. Provide qualified personnel in political science to staff the expanding junior and community college system in Illinois;

3. ENABLE STUDENTS to enter Ph.D. programs at other institutions and assist in relieving crowded conditions at the M.A. level at other state universities.

perfect by repeated 'takes' so the atmosphere is more relaxed. Songs the Alarmclock records are written by members of the group during four or five hour sessions in the evening. When working out an arrangement they just start singing and when someone hears something he doesn't like he simply says "do something else."

After arguments of varied durations and innumerable changes the song reaches the point where no one dislikes anything and they record it. Changes are made again if there is more disagreement and the final product is a song that all five approve.

ONE THING that bothers the group is that the audience only sees the performers on stage and thinks everything is perfect. They don't see the health problems or rushed life with little complications and irritations.

Life for the Alarmclock is so rushed and irregular that they have no time for anything but their work. They have been on tour for six months and get back home for maybe three days each month or more.

One member of the group said they have no time for even such things as shopping which is really an inconvenience when they are out of shaving creme and their old can only has a few feeble "phffs" left in it.

THE LEAD singer once left quietly to visit friends and found the police on his tail to insure that the Alarmclock had all of its members for its evening performance.

Their first movie, "Psych-Out," was released last Friday and they begin filming another in May to be titled "The Transition." In addition, they are about to begin a tour with the Beach Boys and have appeared on the American Bandstand, Joey Bishop, and the Johnathan Winters Show.

The Alarmclock is of "Incense and Peppermint" and "Tomorrow" fame and may soon make a name for themselves in another camp. They recently discovered that a popular teen magazine is sponsoring a contest and offering the clothes off their back to the winners.

It appears that the boys will be the losers.



Photo by Dave Power

'Incense And Peppermint'

One of the Strawberry Alarmclock's mainsprings swings into a chorus of "Incense and Peppermint." The group appeared here at the Registration Dance last week.

Sabbatical Leaves Approved For Upcoming Academic Year

Sabbatical leaves for the following personnel have been approved or 1968-69, according to President Quincy Doudna:

Earl Boyd, instrumental music, fall and winter quarters; Delmar Crabill, mathematics, fall and winter; Dale D. Downs, Laboratory School, academic year; Charles A. Elliott, industrial arts, fall; Timothy D. Gover, marketing, academic year; Waldo Grigoroff, Laboratory School, academic year; Robert E. Jones, placement, academic year;

LLOYD L. Koontz, mathematics, academic year; Walter Lowell, school of health, physical education and recreation, sum-

mer; Jerry W. McRoberts, art, academic year; Roy A. Meterholtz, mathematics, academic year; L. E. Miner, speech correction, academic year; Al R. Moldroski, art, academic year; Ronald Paap, men's physical education, academic year;

Francis W. Palmer, English department, winter and spring; J. Robert Pence, music education, spring; Stuart Penn, philosophy, winter, spring and summer; Donald L. Rogers, Laboratory School, academic year; Verne Stockman, audio-visual, fall and winter; Lynn E. Trank, art, spring; and John A. Walstrom, data processing, academic year.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the university community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Speech Improvement Enrollment

The enrollment period for spring quarter speech improvement sessions will be from March 7 through March 14. All concerned students should come to the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Clinical Services Building, between 8 and 5 on weekdays and sign up for the appropriate type of session. Your speech improvement sessions will begin on March 18. A recommendation is required from the Speech and Hearing Clinic for those students planning to enter the Teacher Education program.

H. L. Docher
Instructor

Campus Interviews

March 10—Pioneer: Sears, Blue Island HS; Pana Schls; Harria Trust & Savings; Bradley Schls; March 11—Central Soya; Lindsey-Schaub; General Telephone Co; Arthur Andersen; Cahokia Schls; March 15—Villa Park (Willowbrook HS); Morgan, Mo. Schls; Monks; Girard Schls; Hutsonville Schls; Woodstock HS; Anaheim, Calif. Schls; Morocco, Ind. Schls; March 18—Elgin Schls; Tucson, Ariz. Schls; Delavan HS; River Trail Schls; Mt. Prospect; Ernst & Ernst; Voc. Rehab; Sterling Schls; March 19—CARCO; Markham Schls; U.S. General Accounting Office; Gauger & Dehl; Detroit, Mich. Schls; Methodist Church; Mas-doutah; Murphy, Jenne & Jones; March 20—Goodrich Schl Dist — Woodridge; Crystal Lake Schls; Waukegan Schls; Procter & Gamble; Link-Belt; Huntington, N.Y. Schls; Edgewoodville Schls; Social Security; March 21—Haskins & Sells; Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; March 22—Woolworth; Woodstock Schl Dist No. 10; Social Security; March 23—Haskins & Sells; Sun-Ray DX; Highland Park — Deerfield Schls; Madison, Wisc. Schls; U.S. Dept of Transportation; Goodyear; Tucson Schls. James Knott
Director of Placement

Teaching Practicum Fall Quarter

All secondary and special area majors planning to participate in the Teaching Practicum during the Fall Quarter, 1968 are requested to arrange physical examinations as soon as possible through the University Health Service. To be assigned to the Teaching Practicum students

must secure a statement from the office of Health Service indicating that they are physically qualified to carry the responsibility of the Teaching Practicum.

Students who have not completed this requirement prior to May 23 will not be assigned to the Fall Quarter Teaching Practicum.

An announcement pertaining to a general planning meeting for all secondary and special area students teachers for the school year 1968-69 will be in a subsequent issue of the Eastern News.

R. Zazka, Director,
Off-Campus Student
Teaching

Dependent Insurance Coverage

The final date for submission of application and payment for dependent health and accident insurance is 4 p.m., March 20, 1968. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.

Spouse Only ————— \$ 6.55
Spouse & Children ——— \$11.50
Children Only ————— \$ 4.95
Sue C. Sparks
Assistant Director of
Financial Aids

Summer Graduate Registration

Regular Graduate Registration FOR THOSE WHO DO NOT PRE-REGISTER for the eight week Summer Session will be held on the top floor (Mezzanine) of the University Union from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. on June 24, 1968.

Graduate students are requested to share this information with interested persons in the community in which they reside.

Wm. R. Quick
Executive Assistant,
Registration

Advisement Center Appointments

Students assigned to the Advisement Center should report to the Center, Room 207, Old Main, during the period of March 19, 1968 to March 22, 1968, to arrange appointments with advisers for Fall and Summer pre-registration. This includes all assigned students who will be classified as freshmen in the coming Summer or Fall quarters. Also, it includes previously assigned students who will become sophomores at the end of the Spring quarter if their major is in one of the following: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Science and Zoology. It does not include new transfer students from other institutions. All students included in the categories described above should pre-register if planning to continue their enrollment in the Summer and/or Fall Quarter.

E. T. Graening
Assistant Dean
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Eastern Social Fraternities Welcome New Pledges

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second part of a list of new pledges taken by Eastern's fraternities. The first part of the list was published in the last edition of the News prior to the end of the winter quarter.

* * *

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Mike Dorsey, Findlay, Ohio, freshman; Steve Chastain, New Salem, Ind. freshman; Dave Burnette, Mt. Vernon freshman; Mike Loftus, Decatur freshman; Leroy Mundy, Carmi sophomore; Kevin Smith, Macomb freshman.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON: Gene Girard, Elmwood Park; Gene Everett, Champaign; Phillip Ber-

toni, Taylorville; Greg Kochendorfer, Decatur; Steve Benich, Benld; Frank Wyland, Cahokia; Steve Woodland, Litchfield; Mike Weller, Carlinville; Jerry Tromsler, Chicago; Jack Terndrup, Bloomington;

Gary Seagren, Bellwood; Don Schroeder, Zion; Jim Niell, Champaign; Rich Lyons, Collinsville; Tom Johnson, Cahokia; Steve Helmkamp, Collinsville; Jim Porto, Oak Lawn; Judd Glow, Wilmette; Mike Ellis, Champaign; Derek Paul, Munster, Ind.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Mike Minnick, Rockford junior; Bob Hawkins, Wheaton sophomore;

John Olsen, Oak Lawn sophomore; Dennis Karr, Tinley Park freshman; David Worms, Mascoutah junior; Charles Beckman, Moweaqua freshman;

Bruce Hartman, Wheaton freshman; Dave Berry, Belleville freshman; Thomas Martin, Belleville freshman; Richard Kozer, Granite City freshman; Donald Johnson, East St. Louis freshman; William Skeen, Lansing freshman; Philip Steffen, Oak Lawn sophomore; Gary Schenke, Morton sophomore;

Bob Bills, Taylorville freshman; Harland Kilborn, Taylorville freshman; Charles Snider, Taylorville freshman; Richard Orwig, Kankakee freshman; Larry Eyre, Buckley sophomore; Richards Barnes, Lacon freshman;

James Schrock, Windsor freshman; Richard Barnett, Lombard freshman; Joseph Balotti, Carlinville sophomore; Donald Diggs, Lawrenceville freshman; Gary Hardy, Joliet sophomore; James Bossert, Kankakee sophomore; Larry Mayse, Springfield sophomore; Skid Sylva, Lombard freshman;

Stuart Enloe, Lawrenceville freshman; Tom Casey, Chicago sophomore; Jeff Hodge, Paris freshman; Brad Chase, Melrose Park freshman; Larry Boyce, Lawrenceville freshman.

SIGMA PI: Larry Beeman, Robinson; Larry Bell, Brocton; Bradford Berger, DuQuoin; Stephen Clarke, Morton; John Cope, Colfax; Terry Deer, Fisher; Gregory Eaton, Tuscola; John Edwards, Argenta; John Faulhaber, Mattoon;

Gregory Gruenkemeyer, Salem; Tom Hardy, Golden; Dennis Hinton, Champaign; Larry Holt, Decatur; Robert Holthusen, Dundee; Robert Johnson, McLeansboro; Douglas Kurasek, Champaign; Steven Lyons, Tuscola; Bob Maxson, Richfield, Minn.; Michael Mueller, Mt. Prospect;

John North, Normal; Rocco Romano, Decatur; Richard Ryan, Decatur; Donald Severns, Decatur; William Smith, Clinton; Kent St. Pierre, Edwardsville; William Surin, Oak Lawn; John Vieira, Salem; Stanley Welch,

Vietnam Topic Of Talk

"The History of American Involvement in Vietnam" is the title of John D. Buenker's lecture at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the Library Lecture Room.

Greek Bulletin Board

The Cryan Shames will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in McAfee Gym. The dance and concert is sponsored by the AKL's. Tickets are \$2, stag, and \$3, drag.

* * *

The Junior Interfraternity Council will hold a work day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Pledges from all fraternities will be available to do anything from washing cars to cutting down trees on a donation basis. Help may be hired by calling the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 345-9076, the Beta Sigma Phi house at 345-4281, or the Phi Sigma Epsilon house at 345-9070.

* * *

The Tri Sig's pledged Sandy Penn, Decatur sophomore, and Kay Hagel, Springfield sophomore, recently in open rush.

Recent additions to the Delta Chi pledge class include: Dave Adamson, Belleville freshman; Mike Hall, Olney freshman; Randy Newhart, Paris sophomore; Tom Reynolds, Crawfordsville, Ind. freshman; Dan Russell, Tuscola junior; and Mike Pamatot, Collinsville freshman.

* * *

The Delta Chi's recently announced the pinning of Lavearl Maxeiner, Springfield junior, to Mark Rankins, also of Springfield.

Springfield; Dave Wojcek, Decatur.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Stanley Baczewski, Collinsville freshman; Gregory Balint, Aurora freshman; Larry Boyer, Mt. Zion sophomore; Bob Buchanan, Knoxville freshman; Mike Dmytryk, Benld junior; William Duron, Oak Park freshman; Dave Hall, East St. Louis freshman; Larry Johnson, Fairfield freshman; Bob Johns, Charleston junior;

Howard Lynn, Matteson freshman; Bob Lee, Fairfield freshman; Cliff Johnson, Watseka sophomore; Tim Mannos, Wilmette freshman; Dave Pike, Fairfield freshman; Allen Rister, Fairfield freshman; Jim Roderrick, Lansing sophomore;

Mike Roselli, Midlothian freshman; Chuck Wovoger, Decatur freshman; Barry Yocum, Chicago freshman; Buddy York, Decatur freshman; Chuck Schmidt, Xenia freshman; Stan Syfert, Urbana freshman.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Mike Carter, Toledo freshman; Bruce Curi, Paris sophomore; David Dallas, Mt. Carmel freshman; David Dial, Pana sophomore;

Rich Glazebrook, Sullivan sophomore; Mark Longhella, Park Forest freshman; Larry March, Decatur freshman;

Denny Michels, Paris freshman; James Mussato, Ottawa freshman; Ed Parch, Springfield freshman; Gerald Stewart, Jacksonville freshman; Ed Jett, Troughton, Joliet junior.

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Intermediate and Upper Grades 3-8 (N.T.E.-Education in the Elementary School)	Art-Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.-Art Education)
High School English (N.T.E.-English Language and Literature)	Homemaking Arts-Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.-Home Economics Education)
	Industrial Arts-Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.-Industrial Arts Education)

All Candidates Must Take the Common Examination and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to the Certificate Sought

Applicants for teaching positions in the Chicago Public Schools should:

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. Registration closes March 15, 1968.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 11, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted.

Credential Assembly Deadline Date:
Tuesday, April 2, 1968, Noon C.S.T.

For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624
Chicago Public Schools
228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1820
or details in the Teacher Placement Office

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Score 65 Points; Win Nine Events

Thinclads Show Power At ISU Meet

Eastern made an impressive showing at the Illinois State Indoor Track and Field Meet Saturday, winning nine of 14 events.

No championship was declared, but the Panthers won unofficially with 65 points. Host Illinois State had 43 unofficial points.

Lindsey Hickman, holder of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) record, won the 440 yd. dash setting a new Horton Field House record of 49.8 seconds. Gerald Dietmannsberger and David Parkison finished two-three for the Panthers.

EASTERN ALSO took the first three places in the 60 yd. dash. Charles Flamini won the event in 6.4 seconds, while Gregory Crockett finished second, one second behind Flamini. Allen Williams finished third.

Crockett won the 220 yd. dash setting a new field house record of 23.0 seconds, while Flamini and Williams finished third and fifth respectively.

Dike Strrett won a pair of firsts for the Panthers in the mile run and the 880 yd. dash. He covered the mile in 4:19.2,

Gymnasts Finish Third In IIAC

Eastern's gymnasts finished with third place in the IIAC after a 203.25 performance in the conference meet at Central Michigan on March 1 and 2. Western Illinois won the meet with 264.35 points.

Eastern had three finish with firsts, and three with thirds. Don Sabey won the sidehorse competition for the second year in a row, while Terry Dieckhoff won the parallel bars event and Bill Cook titled on the still rings.

FINISHING THIRD was Jay Johnson in the floor exercise, Ed Cheatham on the long horse, and Ned Bartlett in the rings.

Illinois State finished second in the meet, while Central Michigan ended in the cellar.

IIAC Standings

FINAL	
Western Illinois	264.35
Illinois State	239.25
Eastern Illinois	203.25
Central Michigan	172.45



Track Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien

and set a Horton Fieldhouse record in the 880. His mark in the ISU fieldhouse is 1:55.6.

JOHN CRAFT, another Eastern NAIA record holder, picked up a pair of firsts for the strong Eastern thinclads. Craft won the long jump with a leap of 23 ft., and the triple jump with a 49' 5 1/2" effort. The triple jump established a new fieldhouse record. Craft's NAIA record listed in the New York Times Sports Record Book is 49' 9".

Virgil Hooe took a first in the two mile run with a time of 9:32.4, while Larry Mayse finished fourth with 9:38.4.

The Panthers' showed their weakness in the field events, winning only in the shot put. Jim Ping won that event for Eastern with a 50' 5" toss. Jim Cox finished fifth in the same event. Eastern scored nothing in the high jump or pole vault. Also the Panthers did not finish in the high or intermediate 70

THE PANTHERS lowered the fieldhouse record unofficially in the mile relay, but first place was awarded to Indiana State and the Panthers did not finish because an Eastern runner left his lane too soon.

Eastern hosted a meet with Bradley Tuesday after the News went to press, and goes to Macomb for the NAIA District 20 meet Friday. Saturday's action finds Eastern's freshman squad taking on MacMurray's varsity and Florissant Community College in a three way meet at MacMurray.

Matmen Take 16th In National Meet

Larry Kanke and Lonnn Ipsen both placed in the national wrestling competition at Mankato, Minn. last Friday and Saturday.

Kanke placed fourth in the 177 lb. class, and Ipsen finished sixth in the heavyweight division.

Eastern finished 16th out of 17 schools entered in the competition.

Randy Richardson and Gary Wintjen each went two rounds before being eliminated.

Spring Sports Schedule

Varsity Track

Maynard (Pat) O'Brien
Head Coach

April 6—at Bradley University
April 13—EASTERN RELAYS
April 18—at Illinois State
April 20—at DePauw
April 23—INDIANA STATE
April 27—at Drake Relays
May 4—at State Meet (Normal)
May 7—WESTERN ILLINOIS
May 11—at Central Michigan
May 17-18—at IIAC Meet (Central Michigan)
May 31—NAIA at Albuquerque

Freshman Track

Robert Eudeikis, Head Coach
April 9—BLACK HAWK J. C.
April 13—EASTERN RELAYS
April 20—at Illinois State
May 4—at Black Hawk Relays (Moline)
May 7—WESTERN ILLINOIS

Varsity Tennis

Francis "Fritz" Teller
Head Coach

April 5-6—at Murray State
April 12—at Principia
April 16—at Bradley
April 19—at St. Louis U.
April 20—at Washington U.
April 23—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
April 27—at Central Michigan
April 29—at St. Ambrose
April 30—at Augustana
May 4—WESTERN ILLINOIS
May 11—ILLINOIS STATE
May 17-18—IIAC at Central Michigan

Freshman Tennis

Raymond Padovan, Head Coach
May 4—WESTERN ILLINOIS
May 11—ILLINOIS STATE/U. OF I.

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CHEVELLE MALIBU SEDAN "327"	\$3804	—	\$3233
CHEVY II SPORT COUPE "8"	\$2795	—	\$2296
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Eastern Claims Two Conference Crowns

Grapplers Win IIAC Meet

Eastern's wrestlers picked up the conference title with 97 points and seven class victories. Illinois State, hosts of the event, finished second with 79 points while Central Michigan had 60 and Western had 35.

Lonn Ipsen decisioned a win in the heavyweight division, beating Fred Beilfuss of Illinois State, 5-4. Gary Wintjen pinned ISU's Brad Martin in 4:43 to take the 191 lb. class title.

IN THE 177 lb. class, Larry Kanke, who titled in the 167 lb. class last year, won a decision over Mike Fiorni of ISU. Also a titlist from last year, and the IIAC's MVP, Jerry Nyckel won a 7-3 decision over Jerry Castel of Central Michigan and won the 152 lb. class.

Randy Richardson won a 4-2 decision over Bill Myers of ISU in the 167 lb. class and Dennis Mattox and Julian Stoval won decisions to take the titles in the 137 and 115 lb. classes respectively. Bill Crail was the only Eastern wrestler in the finals who did not title. He was pinned by Curt Sexton of ISU.

IIAC Standings

FINAL

Eastern Illinois	97
Illinois State	79
Central Michigan	60
Western Illinois	35



Larry Kanke

Cagers Go 5-7 In Conference To Take A Third Place Finish

Eastern took a third place finish in the IIAC conference with a 5-7 record, and finished the season with a 9-16 over-all mark.

The Panthers showed signs of strength all season, but didn't put together a consistent attack. Lack of a leading scorer hurt the Panthers, although they had a well balanced attack.

BILL CARSON, senior MVP led the team with a 12.7 average, followed by Greg Beenders with a 12.1 average. Game scoring honors were passed around often.

The high game scoring went to Pat Ryan for his 32 point effort against Chicago State. Carson's best performance was against Illinois State in the final performance of the year.

The Panther team averages depict accurately how tough the season was for Eastern. Eastern averaged 74.4 points per game as a team, while the opponents hit 78.2.

ROBIN PERRY had the best

percentage of shots made from the floor, hitting .480, but only took 25 shots all season. Next was David Curry, a transfer student from the University of Alabama. Curry hit .467, but like Perry only took 77 shots. Greg Beenders, who attempted 259 shots averaged .444 from the field. Bill Carson made .422 of his 277 shots.

Paul Craig turned in the year's best performance at the charity stripe, hitting 25 of 28 for .892. Craig had a 22 free throw streak before he missed one.

Carson also led the team in rebounding with 282 in 25 games for a 11.7 per game clip. Jim LeMaster grabbed 6.3 rebounds per game.

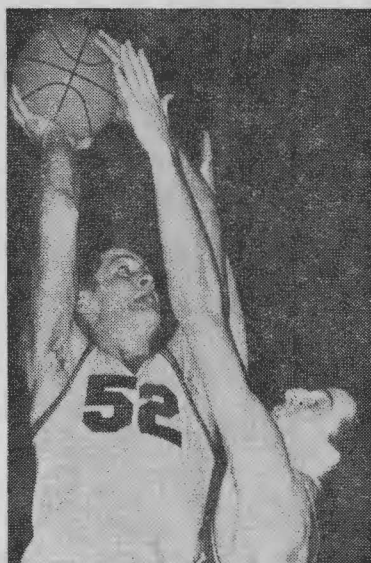
The Panthers will lose only two seniors this year, Carson and Corrora.

Final	W-L
Illinois State	12-0
Central Michigan	7-5
Eastern Illinois	5-7
Western Illinois	0-12

next night, 65-60.

IN THE first game of the pair, the Panthers led by as much as five. The Eastern cagers had a 63-58 advantage with 11:25 remaining, but the Redbirds poured on the power and tied the game at 66-66 with 8:53 to play.

Illinois State ended up with a four point advantage at the end



Bill Carson

of the game. The tilt was marred with a fight which saw Pat Ryan ejected from the contest. Steve Arends of Illinois State, and Jim LeMaster began pushing each other, and when an Eastern player tried to intercede, blows were exchanged.

Tankers Capture IIAC Crown In Lantz Pool

Eastern's varsity swimmers picked up their first conference title since 1963, scoring 137 points, and winning nine events. Many records were broken in Eastern's best effort of the season; Don Speacht setting three marks and being named IIAC MVP.

Speacht won the 200 yd. freestyle in a new conference time of 1:51, the 500 yd. freestyle in 5:19.02, and the 1650 yd. freestyle in 19:13.59 to claim three firsts and set three conference and pool marks. The meet was held in the Lantz pool Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

RAY PADOVAN, swimming coach, and eight swimmers went to the national meet yesterday at St. Cloud. He feels that two Eastern swimmers have an excellent chance of winning a national title. Speacht in the 200 yd. freestyle, and Dan Furlan, Chicago (Lindblom), in the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke.

Asked the important factor that won the meet for Eastern, Padovan said, "We swam well and were lucky." It wasn't depth that won the meet he explained, but surprising individual performances. Asked who surprised him the most he replied, "About half of the team!"

Mel Kreiger won the 400 yd. individual medley setting a new pool record of 4:53.4, while the 400 yd. medley relay team won with a mark of 3:50.27. Speacht, Krieger, Jim Evans and George Miller swam in the event.

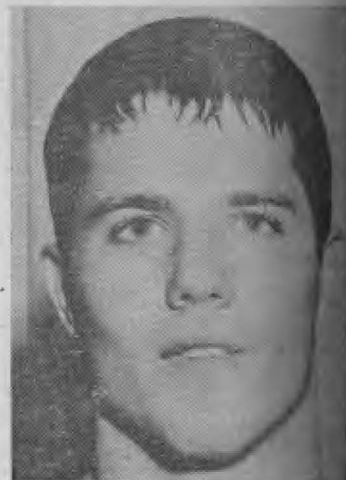
FURLAN'S individual titles came in the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke where he set a pool and conference record in the 100 with 1:02.28. In the 200 yd.

breaststroke, he turned in a 2:21.92 to take the win.

Wayne Turco and Art Michel finished third and fifth respectively in the 50 yd. freestyle and Turco wound up second in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Finishing fourth in the 400 yd. individual medley was Eastern's Ted Brown. Jim Evans finished third in the 100 yd. butterfly and Ken Preglow third and Tom Roderick fifth for the Panthers in the 200 yd. backstroke.

IN THE 100 yd. breaststroke which Furlan won, Eastern's near-



Don Speacht

ly swept the event clean with Art Michel finishing second, and Evans finishing fifth. Bob Toothaker, Illinois State's defending champion, finished fourth.

Tom Collins finished second in both the one meter and three meter diving. Don Barker of Western won the one meter competition, and Rich Higgins of Illinois State edged Collins out of a first by less than three points in the three meter.

Eastern finished with 137 points in the meet, while West-



Dan Furlan

ern was second with 119. Illinois State and Central Michigan had 75 and 74 respectively.

It marked the first time Eastern has won the IIAC championship. In 1963 the Panthers won the title, but finished fourth in a disqualification. Last year the Panthers finished fourth and had a 1-10 dual meet record.

IIAC Standings

FINAL

Eastern Illinois	137
Western Illinois	10
Central Michigan	75
Illinois State	74

Spring Football

Spring football practice will start April 10. Applicants are expected to see coach Clyde Biggers before then.